

# THE MAD HATTER

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## Notice Board

### Telephone Calls

- a. To West Vancouver and North Vancouver  
from Surrey Campus - please dial  
7 + 9 + seven digit number, other-  
wise it's considered a long  
distance call and costs money.
- b. ALL long distance calls from any  
campus must be by College credit  
card.  
Method - dial operator, state:  
"this is a credit card call" to  
wherever. The operator will then  
ask for your credit card number.

In March the following calls  
were charged to Douglas College;  
no charge was necessary if the  
procedure in para (a) above  
was followed.

<u>North Van</u>	<u>West Van</u>
929-6174	921-8025
987-1355	921-8329
987-7131	922-1211
987-7229	926-2439
988-1323	926-3212
988-7301	926-3374
988-9312	

Rick Reynolds

### New Jersey College Seeks Faculty Exchange

The Director of the International  
Studies Institute Division of Community  
Services at Middlesex County College, Edison,  
New Jersey, is interested in participating  
in a faculty exchange programme with Douglas  
College on a one semester basis.

Any faculty member interested should  
contact Barry Leach, Chairman, International  
Exchange Committee, as soon as possible,  
phone: Coquitlam Campus 521-1911, loc. 691.

*From the  
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of the Columbian*

## EDITORIAL Royal City watching

High on the list of prerequisites for New West-  
minster's imaginative City Centre Concept is a  
downtown campus for Douglas College.

The idea is being pressed by the project  
manager of the B.C. Development Corporation for  
a couple of very practical reasons. It would tap  
the buying power of 5,000 students and would go  
a long way in establishing an identity for the down-  
town core.

You might call it an audacious idea. But you  
would not call it that for the reason that it rever-  
ses the usual circumstance of a commercial cen-  
tre being built up around an existing campus,  
although it does that. You would call it audacious  
because Douglas College is already firmly em-  
barked on developing an already acquired site  
that many would consider the most ideal the city  
has to offer for that use.

We are referring to the comparative  
"rural" setting of the ravine-side land bordered  
on the north by the city's community centre, on  
the west by the city's largest park, private homes  
on the east and the wide-open space of the B.C.  
Penitentiary land on the south (with, incidentally,  
the demolition of the pen in sight).

In the face of all this, a proposed switch to a  
downtown site has been given daringly high  
billing by the City Centre Concept promoter.  
Much depends on this man's performance in the  
early critical stages of selling the concept to  
downtown property owners without whose  
cooperation the concept is a dead issue. Why risk  
the letdown of not getting the college relocated  
there?

Maybe that's the way the game is played.  
High stakes make for interesting watching.

Still, when you think of it, a downtown campus  
in the city of New Westminster could be rather  
spectacular. The most touted attraction of the  
concept is its river setting. With Pacific Coast  
Terminal docks up for sale it would be possible to  
run a college campus out into the river on pile.  
That might provide even a more peaceful setting  
and an outlook more attractive in some ways than  
the present selected site. It might have advan-  
tages, too, in certain marine studies. And it ought  
to have a mountain top beat both for uniqueness  
and convenience.

Maybe not such a wild idea after all



# Sports

## RUGBY TEAM UPSETS EX-BRITTS

The Douglas College first XV turned in an outstanding effort at Clinton Park on Saturday, April 2nd, to defeat the powerful Ex-Brittania rugby club by a score of 10-3. In the past, Douglas rugby teams have confined their activities to Collegiate play, Fraser Valley teams tours and tournaments. Consequently, this victory was somewhat of a milestone as this was the first time Douglas had ever defeated a Vancouver first division club.

Britts went ahead 3-0 early in the game on a field goal. But Dave Jagger evened the score at 3-all on a fine 40-yard field goal, and just before the half, Russ Laurie connected with a field goal to put Douglas ahead 6-3. Douglas, playing good wide-open rugby, continued to press in the second half and their efforts were rewarded when veteran, Terry Sharpe, ripped the ball from a loose ruck, charged ten yards and handed off to rookie, John Marisco, who sprinted in for the touchdown. Russ Laurie's attempted conversion from the touchline hit the crossbar and stayed out, but Douglas' 10-3 lead was enough to win the game.

Douglas player, Rob MacDonald, was chosen last week to play on the B.C. junior side in the inter-provincials later this spring.

## DOUGLAS GOLFER SCORES HOLE-IN-ONE

Jim Wright, playing in the College phys. ed. golf class scored a hole-in-one on the 169 yard first hole at Tsawwassen on April 1st. Hitting into a fairly stiff breeze, Jim used a 5-iron. The ball was on line "as if it had eyes" from the moment he struck it, bounced once and fell in the hole. Jim scores a 72 for the round.

## FOR SALE

1974 FORD VAN E200 - Automatic P.S., Customized, AM/FM radio/tape deck, air conditioned, speed control, mags. Excellent condition. \$5,300 or B.O. PHONE Debbie at Coq. Campus - Loc. 570 or 941-8969 at night.

## FOR RENT

Summer lodging. Apt. available June - Aug. 1 bdrm. furnished suite in New Westminster. \$125. Call C. Marxer at 525-6877.

## WANTED TO BUY

LADIES ~~DOUGLAS~~ BIKE - GOOD  
CONDITION, PHONE PAT  
LOCAL 236, SURREY

## Institute of Environmental Studies

FREE GARBAGE BAGS AVAILABLE FOR "PITCH-IN  
'77", MAY 9 - 15

Pitch-In '77 will be launched in British Columbia during the week of May 9 - 15, 1977. The announcement came from the Hon. James Nielsen, Minister of the Environment and Honorary Director of Outdoors Unlittered.

Letters sent to schools, municipal councils, schoolboards, service clubs and industry invite British Columbians to join in the campaign. The Minister praised schools for their efforts and enthusiastic support in 1976.

The Ministry of Environment, in co-operation with Outdoors Unlittered, will make 30,000 free garbage bags available to non-profit groups and schools to stimulate action projects during May 9 - 15.

To request bags write Outdoors Unlittered, 200 - 1326 Johnston Road, White Rock, indicating when your project is planned, who and how many people will participate, the nature of your project and the number of bags you request. Bags are distributed on a first come, first served, basis and Outdoors Unlittered determines the quantity of bags each applicant receives.

## International Development Aid

The Institute of Environmental Studies collects items for resale in order to raise funds for agricultural rehabilitation projects in India. Suitable items of clothing are sent to the Old People's Homes at Dehra Dun and Mundgod and to the Tibetan orphanages at Dharmasala and Mussoorie. The remaining clothing, together with books, household utensils, etc. are sold at flea-market or carport sales. The sums raised are then donated to projects through the Tibetan Refugee Aid Society which receives a further two dollars from C.I.D.A. for every dollar raised, so your gift of an item sold for a dollar provides three in India. Please help by sending your clothing, etc. to the Surrey Campus, c/o Rick Reynolds. Thank you.



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